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CONGRATULATIONS! *You're a Bloody Marvel and Done Us Proud!*



★ **H**OMETOWN WOMAN GEORGIA BRUCE has won two bronze medals in Equestrian events at the 2008 Paralympic Games in Hong Kong.

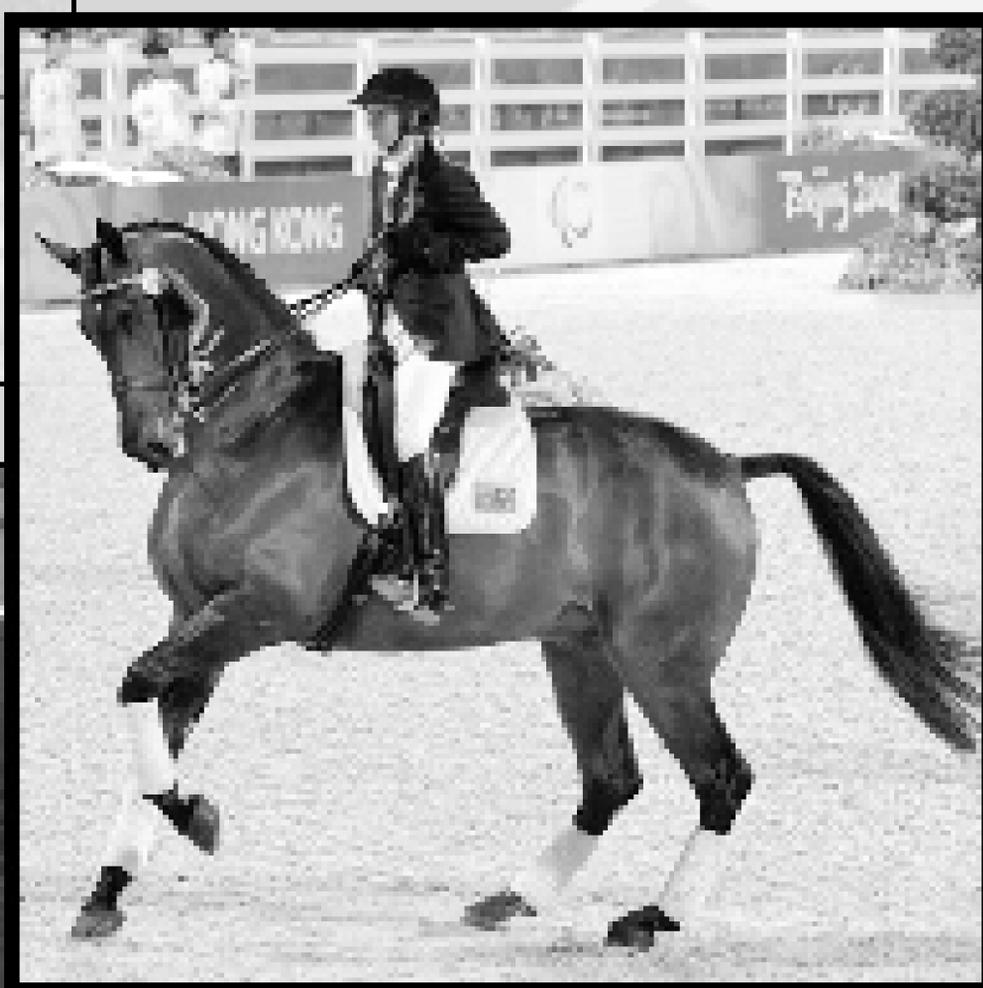
In her first competition Georgia, riding Carolyn Lieberman's Victory Salute, won the Bronze Medal in the Individual Championship Test Grade IV. After an excellent routine, the usually calm Victory Salute played up a bit during and after the medal ceremony, forcing Georgia to dismount for the medal presentation.

Then in a very graceful and elegant performance to "Fiddler on the Roof" as a guest riding Victory Salute, Georgia captured her second bronze in the grade four Individual Freestyle Test. With a

perfect choice of music, light yet dramatic and exciting, Georgia saw this as helping her large steed to appear lighter and more elegant. "I'm very excited and happy with my score of 74 per cent," said Georgia.

Many young people will remember Georgia's earlier visit to Preschool and Year One students at Kuranda District State School in song on her post-Athens return as local Para-Olympian and former Kuranda Primary School student. Despite the then inclement weather Georgia with her shera, dog Chalkie and her horse Rhumba, entertained the children with Rhumba, trained amongst other skills, to play soccer, twirl a baton and bow. The performance was greeted with enthusiasm and lots of questions asked afterwards.

No doubt Georgia's present sterling performances will further enthuse and inspire members of the Kuranda Pony Club and other young people to emulate her long and difficult hours of training to achieve such excellence. Congratulations from us all - you're a Winner!



Georgia Bruce riding Carolyn Lieberman's Victory Salute

Georgia Bruce receiving her Bronze medal from IFO 2nd Vice President Chris Hodson at the 2008 Paralympic Games in Hong Kong



GEORGIA BRUCE - Equestrian

COMMUNITY LETTERS

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Dear Kuranda Paper

Please participate in the junk food survey

I would like to encourage the community to participate in a new survey exploring the links between television advertising and children's eating habits.

The Bligh government has launched a discussion paper calling for views on whether there should be restrictions on junk food advertising on children's television.

Queensland children are eating more junk food than ever before, and this is one of the factors fuelling the State's tsunami of chronic disease. Especially worrying is that Type 2 diabetes is now being diagnosed in children as young as five.

A poor diet is one of the chief causes of preventable chronic disease, and the Bligh Government is committed to tackling this challenge head on.

The Queensland Government can legislate to ban or restrict junk food and drink advertising during peak viewing times for children.

But first, we'd like to hear from you.

Please read the discussion paper and complete the survey by October 31 from the website: www.health.qld.gov.au

Steve Wettenhall MP

State Member for Barron River

Dear Kuranda Paper,

On Sunday, 14th September the kids who make up Kassowary Circus performed at the Superkids Circus Show at the Tanks as part of Festival Cairns for the third time. Once again, they all gave fantastic performances to a packed crowd.

All this young talent is nurtured by the wonderful Justine and Rachelle who teach these kids their circus skills. They are truly inspiring, not only to the kids but to some us parents also! Thank you Justine and Rachelle for all the work you do, it is very much appreciated.

Kassowary Circus Kids - You Rock!

Melissa Clinton, Speewah.

Dear Kuranda Paper

RECYCLING IN THE MAREEBA AREA

I write in response to the letter in your last edition from Tina Corry-Sokolich, Speewah.

Residents of the former Mareeba Shire Council may be of the understanding that their waste is not recycled, however of the 6400 tonnes of domestic waste generated per year in the area only approximately 1280 tonnes (20%) enters a landfill with the majority diverted for reuse or recycling.

The Mareeba Shire Council entered into a contract with the Cairns Waste Management Group in 2006 for all of its domestic waste to be transported to Cairns for processing through the SITA-CEC Resource Recovery Facility. This facility also accepts waste from Cairns and Port Douglas.

The SITA-CEC Resource Recovery Facility uses mechanical biological treatment for processing waste or in simple terms it is a big composting unit. The process is anaerobic and therefore does not generate methane gas, like a landfill. In fact, every tonne of

waste diverted from landfill prevents 1.1 tonnes of methane gas generation.

Waste received at the facility goes through a number of sorting processes with the end result broken down as follows:

50% is converted to compost and recycled
29% is lost as moisture (evaporation)
1% is recycled as steel/ aluminium
20% goes to landfill.

Further information is available at <http://www.sita-cec.com.au/>.

Tom Gilmore

MAYOR

Dear Kuranda Paper,

My Question (in an earlier edition) was: Who built the original house, which renovated, is now the Neighbourhood Centre?

Our Merryl solved the puzzle

She's lived here many years.

T'was Ronald Green had our house built

So now I give three cheers.

No longer do I wonder,

My sanity restored,

Blood pressure back to normal.

Dear Merryl we applaud.

Cate Lamont, Kuranda.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

"Tales from the Takeaway" - Common sense (adjective: Based on reason).

The REASON I do not like people changing their babies' bums on my tables are:

1. Food area/sanitation
2. Health and hygiene
3. Utter contempt for other people
4. Privacy of that young person
5. Disrespect of my facilities

These are just a few REASONS with the verb being to think logically.

PS: Everyone has truly overwhelmed me with their best wishes given on the birth of my new grandson, whose bum I changed frequently on my lap during my stay in the UK.

Sam Twyman, Kuranda.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Vandals have ripped up soft-fall and removed a play-chain from the Speewah Playground. Empty beer cans and clods of mud littered around have also made the playground look generally dirty and foul.

All of the little kids at Speewah love that playground and it is such a shame to see it trashed. The playground is in use every day of the week and the Speewah little kids are devastated that their new, fantastic playground has been broken. We understand if big kids want to use the playground too...no one can resist the super-fast slippery slide...but please treat the equipment with respect. Local residents, school students, parents and grandparents - if you see anyone at the playground late a night and you suspect they are drinking or breaking the equipment could you please phone the police? Thanks for your help.

Belinda O'Reilly, Speewah.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

September is Dementia Awareness month: in light of this, Alzheimer's Australia (Qld) seeks to advise and inform the community of a special program, **Living with Memory Loss** designed to assist those living with early stage dementia and their care/support families.

More than 1000 people every week, nationwide, are diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia. Such is the enormity of this situation that the Commonwealth government has made its response to it a National Health priority.

Over three short days, the Living with Memory Loss program will cover: living with change, research and treatment, relationships with others, planning for the future, legal issues and looking after ourselves. Information that can be trusted, as well as practical support strategies can make a lot of difference to those who are living with dementia and those who care for them.

Free "Living with Memory Loss" programs are offered on the Atherton Tableland (18th-20th October 2008) and in Smithfield (18th-20th November 2008).

For further information and bookings please contact the free **National Dementia Helpline on 1800 100 500**

Cherry Ferrari (Living with Memory Loss facilitator (Alzheimer's Australia: Qld)

Dear Kuranda Paper,

I am just wondering if any of your readers would be able to give me some advice or suggestions on the question of termites.

I have a single storey, concrete slab house with timber posts & find recently that the pine /& softwoods in my house have been eaten by termites. Contacting the pest control companies has resulted in quotes of thousands of dollars & chemical solutions.

I am just wondering if there are any alternatives & /or "old-timers" out there who could give me other suggestions as to how to tackle this problem?

My phone no is : 4093 4750 or email: tropicalhydro@bigpond.com .

With thanks,

Elaine Cushman, Kuranda

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Annual General Meeting:

Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre is holding our Annual General Meeting on Monday 6th October 2008. If you would like to become a member of KNC and/or attend the AGM please contact the Neighbourhood Centre.

Volunteers: We need more volunteers at the Centre. The following shifts are vacant: Monday afternoon, Wednesday morning and afternoon and Thursday morning. Shifts are 9-1 and 1-5. KNC Volunteers will be trained through the FNQ Volunteers and receive certificates for completing two modules. Other training may be provided including cultural awareness, protective behaviours, personal safety, workplace health and safety etc. Volunteers are required to apply for a Volunteer Worker Suitability for working with Children card (Blue Card) and have received it before they can commence working. If you would like to become part of the KNC team, please contact me.

Tenancy Advice: Every second Thursday between 2-4pm, we have a representative from the Tenancy Advice and Advocacy Service coming to the Centre to assist people sort through their tenancy issues. The service is free – no bookings necessary. Next session is on 2nd Octo-

ber 2008.

Book Exchange: We are desperately in need of books as we have run low. We have been extremely busy and we are looking in particular for novels, thrillers, history and craft books. Why people come to our Centre: KNC acts as a referral service for clients requiring specific support or counseling. A number of services outside Kuranda come to the Centre to have appointments with people who require specialized services. We also have a Family Support Program that provides information, referral and case management. If someone comes into the Neighbourhood Centre it may be for many different things including Mahjong (Wednesday afternoons); Mission Australia Work for the Dole sign ups (Every Second Tuesday 12-1.30); various meetings, workshops or information sessions, tenancy advice, for an appointment with a professional worker, to see our Family Support Worker or to buy a book at our book shop/book exchange. People also come in to use the photocopier, fax machine, internet, computer or laminator. We have office space and conference room with all facilities available for hire. Tax help is also available. Kuranda Intera-gency Network is on the first Wednesday of each month at 2pm.

Marg Yandell KNC Coordinator

KURANDA NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE NEEDS YOU

We need more volunteers. We rely on our volunteers to assist with our bookshop/exchange, to answer phones, to assist with photocopying, laminating, booking rooms, providing people with information. Training is part of being a volunteer and you can develop new skills. Be a part of your community. You will need a Volunteer Working with Children Card (there is no charge and we will help you apply). You also become a member of the Neighbourhood Centre and find out what is going on. We have a number of shifts available right now. Generally shifts are from 9-1 or 1-5. Please drop by or come in to find out more...40938933 or 6 Rob Veivers Drive (next to the Butterfly Sanctuary).



Words of Wisdom from My Grandmother:

- Always feed your children food that your great-grandmother would recognise.
- When you prevent someone from doing anything important they rapidly start thinking that what they *are* allowed to do *is* important.

The Black Art of Business Quoting

The world of big business is renowned for mysterious fees and charges. But here amongst small business, the use of hidden line items is running rampant! Here's an exposé of the black art of business quoting.

Now where were we? When a quote comes in for \$675+GST, it's comforting to think that it's worked out using some neat formula based on standard items such as labour, materials, product costs and a thin margin. The price may have been arrived at that way, but more often than not quoting also involves more than meets the eye.

Whether consciously or subconsciously, there are intangible factors that go into the black art of business quoting. Below are ten of the common 'adjustments' that are often factored in:

UP: The 'unpleasant person' price hike. Usually expressed in stronger language, this is the 20% tax added to the quotes of people who are an absolute nightmare to deal with.

DOWN: The 'good bloke' bonus. This is the lower price you give to a charming woman or man who is friendly and easy to work with.

UP: The 'I'm too busy' cost creep. If you're in a period where you're swamped with more work than you can handle, you'll see small business quotes getting fatter.

DOWN: The 'I need the work' reduction. Got some spare capacity or saving for a holiday? Watch those quotes trim down a little to make sure you get the work.

UP: The 'corporate' tax. There's something about knowing that a prospect just posted a two billion dollar profit that attracts a slightly higher quote.

DOWN: The 'you'd look fantastic in my portfolio' discount. Also known as the 'Apple' or 'Celebrity' bonus, you do these jobs for less so that you can impress your friends.

UP: The 'some jobs too small' slug. If you've ever had a huge bill for a tiny and seemingly simple job, you'll have paid this tax.

DOWN: The 'can I do all your work' incentive. Applied to a customer that you know could send a lot of work your way if you can just get a foot in the door.

DOWN: The 'this is just the tip of the iceberg' discount. Given to fast-talking customers who convince you that once this small job is done there'll be 'stacks more' work to come.

DOWN: The 'that seems like too much' write off. The extremely common last-minute reduction made to a quote that, despite your best calculations, just still seems higher than you think they'll pay.

These secret line items are built into thousands of quotes across Australia every day. But is it right or wrong? **Extract from Soapbox, Flying Solo www.flyingsolo.com.au**

Forest Forum

by the Fossils

A recent accident in the area involving two cars, one apparently travelling at high speed, highlights the dangers of speed and risk taking on our roads.

Despite the new speed curbs on the Kuranda Range Road, there has not been a marked improvement in driver behaviours - the persistent tail-gater, the ducker and weaver who has to pass come what may, the often rude, aggressive and discourteous displays shown when a slower driver pulls over and the fashionable mobile



to ear syndrome still evident despite legislation. These are only the visible signs of a too prevalent "F*** everybody else – it's my road" attitude.

Less visible but as dangerous and more insidious are the drivers over-the-limit, smoking, ingesting or otherwise indulging in the substance of their choice and then getting behind the wheel to travel the Range and our local roads.

Recent trial random alcohol/drug testing in FNQ has revealed an alarming number of drivers unmindful of and unconcerned with their impaired capacities and oblivious to the dangers they pose to themselves and other road users.

Speed with speed and other 'recreational' substances combined with the uncaring, unthinking and thoughtless driver kills! One person's recreational

aids and the decision to drive has the very real potential to injure, maim or kill not only the thoughtless but other innocent road users.

There's no room for fantasy in this equation! The self-indulgent and delusional "She'll be right mate" or the "Just one for the road", stand in sharp contrast with the grim realities faced by paramedics, police and SES personnel called out to accident scenes.

One would only have to talk to Ross Price, one of our dedicated local ambulance team and recently awarded a medal at the far Northern Region Ambulance Star Care Awards 2008 for 20

years of dedicated service to learn of the tragedies entailed in road accidents.

In closing, Kuranda has lost a much respected, incredibly involved and committed Indigenous Police Liaison Officer, Steve Grant. Quiet, unassuming and carrying his authority with confidence but exercising it with thoughtful care, Steve managed the demands of this important and sometimes fraught role with considerable distinction. Steve's significant contributions to Village life should be acknowledged. A man of a few carefully chosen words and ready smile, Steve is an officer who exemplifies everything good in the demanding and sometimes contentious role of policing. From all privileged to know you, every best wish in your future postings and hopefully, when you re-visit Kuranda, you'll be wearing well-earned and well-deserved brass.



October has opened fecund and flowery with welcome rain, the first frog calls and the dawn bird chorus a crescendo. The great cycle of warming earth has begun to gentle forth new growth and dormant plants. Privileged in talking to other gardeners about sallies into their personal Edens, I am struck by the shared mysteriousness of time – what set out to be just a stroll, a little look becomes a realization later, that an hour or more has passed – good intentions waylaid - to catch up on things, clean windows, bath the dog, the list is endless- all swept aside in ministrations to unfurling bud and growing shoot. Heaven must be a garden!

Plant of the Month: Tibouchina (family Melastomataceae) - A large genus of over 300 species of evergreen shrubs and trees from tropical America. The stunning glare of their mostly purple flowers is possibly not to everybody's taste but for their size (particularly the smaller hybrid introductions) they sure give bang for your bucks. Unfortunately, with a colour range from white through pinks, orange, red and blue, many desirable species have not yet been introduced to cultivation.

The tall, to 5 m T. 'Alstonville' an Australian hybrid by Ken Dunstan, is a stunner with main flowering in late summer through autumn. It responds well to pruning and is an excellent small specimen tree. T. 'Jules', from the same breeder, is a small shrub and along with other recent small growing introductions makes for an excellent border or tub plant.

With their square stems and somewhat brittle wood, protection from strong winds is recommended, they are also frost sensitive. A good trim after flowering maintains shape and promotes bushiness and while fairly tough when established, all respond with better growth and more flowers with attention to water and feeding.

[I note in passing that in Hawaii all Tibouchina species are considered noxious weeds with high potential as invasive species – the other note is that all plants discussed in this column are from South America – maybe Heaven is there?]

Q&A: Dear Alice, The wonderful displays

of multi-coloured flowers, white, blue, purple and the divine scent of the shrubs in Coondoo Street are from *Brunfelsia pauciflora*, commonly known as "yesterday-today and tomorrow" from the change in flower colour from opening purple through to white. With over 30 species from shrub to tree with wide distribution in South America, all carry highly fragrant flowers and are of the easiest growth. They require acid soil, some sun and moderate care when established. *Brunfelsia americana* "Lady of the night", with its white flowers fading to cream is intoxicatingly perfumed in the evening. Several species are available in local nurseries.

Dear Ted, The large orange-reddish flower head seen at the recent Collins Street Plant Show was probably *Brownea grandiceps* or possibly *Brownea latifolia*. Sometimes known as "Rose of Venezuela", *B. grandiceps* can grow to 10m while *B. latifolia* to approximately 6m. Both of painfully slow growth and usually with pendant to weeping form, consideration should be given to careful planting so that flowers carried on trunk and in leaf axils along branches can be viewed from below. Characterised by extremely beautiful weeping new leaf flushes up to a metre long, all species are most desirable garden acquisitions. Somewhat expensive as propagation is slow, care should be taken in placement, soil fertility and adequate watering in dry periods. Some interesting crosses are sometimes available from local plant specialists.

Dear Alan, I'd view with alarm and extreme caution any form of *Syngonium* no matter how highly coloured. The various coloured forms of *S. podophyllum* offered in the chain stores, while making the toughest house plant, quickly become rampant stranglers when planted out and present an alarming threat to our rain forests as they change from their entire leafed juvenile form to large divided leaves and quickly ascending growth. Unfortunately, they propagate from any node and careless gardeners have already dumped material along some forest verges. In forest threat potential, compared to "Singapore Daisy", this is bubonic plague compared to the common cold.

For plant identification, sourcing and your gardening question contact Alectura - wortwoad@optusnet.com.au or to PO Box 66 Kuranda 4881.



Two Kuranda Garden Stars On Show

Opening with Australia's Open Garden Scheme on **Sat 27th & Sun 28th September 2008** are:

The Retreat, 51 Mason Road.

At the Retreat, palms and rainforest trees planted many years ago are now mature, imposing a well-established essence. *Tibouchinas* front this large, easy-care rainforest garden where broad lawns become suntraps. Traversing the slope is a well-defined walk through rainforest down to the creek-side setting and hundreds of species of fan palms, 20 *pandanus* species and cycads ensure a stunning display. Lily ponds are lively frog's homes. Plants for sale and light refreshments. The garden is not suitable for wheelchairs.

Raewyn's Rainforest, 16 Gregory Terrace.

This garden, which is opening for the very first time, holds impressive stands of native fan palms *Licuala ramsayi* welcoming visitors. The species has been selected for its form, texture and colour. Spectacular highlights include the exquisite and exotic Jade Vine and Flame of the Forest. A cascading rock pool with water plants and paving makes a relaxing destination. Lunches will be available and the garden is suitable for wheelchairs.

Gardens open 10am-4.30pm Entry \$5 per garden - Under 18 admitted free.

**Australia's Open Garden Scheme:
Gardening for the Future.**

KURANDA and DISTRICT GARDEN GROUP

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the Arts page



With Earthdance being moved to Kangaventure at the 11th hour, September has been a pretty quiet month...

We've been experiencing some absences recently. Both Brian and Terry have been away having some much-needed downtime, and Lee Edwards is away for some time yet. It's not until people are absent that you realise just how much work they do. We're finding this especially true with Lee. She's one of those quiet achievers who gets everything done without making a big production of it. Come home soon Lee!! In the interim though, we're very lucky to have Kellie McBride filling her secretarial role, answering emails, taking minutes at meetings, and I'm sure a whole host of other things. I'm sure that without her kind offer of help we'd be plunged into total chaos (well, slightly further into total chaos anyway).

In the last month, we've received some very helpful correspondence from a very knowledgeable member, giving us a slight poke up the bum on a very important issue. We're very lucky in this community that we have so many people whose level of involvement with the Amp in previous years means that they, on many occasions, are far more well-informed on procedure than some of us (these people were running this place while I was being potty-trained!).

Focus Theatre News

Last Wednesday Focus was fortunate to have David Martin run theatre workshops for us. For those of you that missed out, we intend to present more workshops this year. We certainly had so much fun, and learned a lot as well with David, that we hope he can fit us into his busy schedule again. Next week on Wednesday, 1st October, we will have a "Script Writing for Beginners" workshop with



Diana Monaghan. So all of you budding writers, bring along a pen and paper, plus \$5, and see how the stories can flow once you are shown how to start. The main "Focus for Focus" this year is to raise theatre skills and awareness, without putting pressure on participants to perform. Call me on 40939778 for information. Of course, it HAS to be Fun! Hope to see you there,

Yours in Theatre, *Diana*

KURANDA ARTS CO-OPERATIVE

It must be that time of year again when artists' batteries need recharging. A number of the Arts Co-operative members are taking time out interstate and overseas to attend workshops, forums, and to visit artists' studios of various mediums.

Because of this exodus of Co-op members over the next two months, our list of regular volunteers at the Gallery will be sadly depleted and unfortunately you may find the gallery closed on a number of days. Please be patient

and call again for your cards and locally made special gifts. Be assured that later in the year the new work produced by our 'freshly wired and inspired' artists will be in the gallery.

Kuranda Arts Co-Operative

The Settlement Building,

Rob Veivers Drive

(look for the coloured flags)

Next door to the Butterfly Sanctuary

Anyway, my point here is that I'm sure that a fair few people would be able to help us out on a great deal of matters, but maybe you're hesitant to address your concerns directly to us, for whatever reason.

This past year we've had only 6 active committee members out of the supposed 7 (Grrr), and we are well aware that as a group we have weaknesses as well as strengths. When we receive a polite, relevant communiqué from a trusted member, we listen, and we know that any

in 1620. When their ship blows up, the three boys are washed ashore on a tropical island where they have a close encounter with the locals and make a raft which finally takes them on to Batavia (Indonesia).

You might remember it being shot in the Mowbray/Port Douglas area, and a fair few of the local crew taking part as extras. So that will be at the Understage on the 10th October, doors open 6pm, film starts at 7pm. Thankyou to Gini Rusch for organising this.

A week after that, we'll be having James Morrison on the mainstage, and I can't bloody wait, cos every month I have to try and find something original to say about this gig, when in reality I blew it and used all the interesting press stuff way too early. Really though, this gig will sell itself. James Morrison. Jazz Supremo. Tear-Jerking, Pant-Wetting haunting melodies etc. Will be very big indeed.. already have reports of group bookings from Brisbane, amongst other places, and volunteer slots are filling fast too. See Kitty so you don't get left out! You can buy tickets from ticketlink.com, or the video shop, as usual.



Looking ahead, Xavier Rudd is still on for 22nd November, and I'm sure we'll be having plenty of cool stuff at the Understage in the meantime.

LOCAL AUTHOR SHINES AGAIN

Kuranda Joyce Berendes saw the launch of her second book "And then came the rain" at Frogs (a wonderful setting with superb catering) on August 23rd, 2008. This followed hotly after the literary success of her initial book "The 14th day" which was released some 12 months ago.

Joyce explained the speed of her second book to the writing passion that consumed her and kept her sane over 5 years while she waited for a publisher to accept her first book. On this note a murmur spread over the room hoping we would all be gathered again in a year's time for her third book! It must be said from this reader's point of view that this second book is even better than the first. The flavour is pure Queenslander, with colorful Aussie sayings and a sense of a harsh and timeless landscape. The characters are believable, intriguing and by the time the final pages unfold, you feel part of the book's story. There is something for all those who love mystery, crime, suspense and romance. Congratulations Joyce, you are a writer of worth!

Beverley Adamson, Koah.



Mothology: Discover the Magic Book Launch

Buck Richardson's new book, "Mothology: Discover the Magic - Moths and Moth Art from the World Heritage listed Wet Tropics of Queensland Australia" will have its hometown launch on Sunday 12 October at the Kuranda Amphitheatre. President, Brian Clarke, will MC proceedings beginning at 4pm with Tablelands Regional Council Mayor, Tom Gilmore, launching the book at 4.30pm.

Everyone is welcome.

Buck will have some of his fascinating moth art on display as well.

Community Engagement Project



CULTURE in FNQ ...What's it mean to you?

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Take 5 minutes to have your say on a vision for the future of cultural life in FNQ & you'll go in the draw to WIN FREE TICKETS to upcoming events at either Cairns Civic Theatre or Tanks Arts Centre.

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To provide more detailed feedback please see our ONLINE SURVEY, or to register for one of the CULTURAL CONVERSATION focus groups please go to www.cairns.qld.gov.au (search 'Cultural Plan Survey').

For any further enquiries please contact Cultural Plan Coordinator, Belinda Griffin, on culturalplan@ Cairns.qld.gov.au or 4044 3593

Consultation closes Sunday 12th October 2008

Festivals community values Arts & Music creativity industry & tourism million



the Arts page

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Albrecht Dürer - 1471-1528

Whenever we discuss Renaissance artists we hear the name of Albrecht Dürer and there is a simple reason for this Albrecht was very good at what he did which was woodcut prints, painting and engraving.

Dürer's work emanates Teutonic discipline and order, even his water colours have a structured and realistic sense of perspective and his depictions of flora and fauna are an inspiration for aspiring botanists and zoologists. Following his apprenticeship to a leading Nuremberg artist to acquire formal art skills Albrecht travelled to the centre of the western canon of modern art - Italy during the late 15th C.- and there he attained the secret of the new art of perspective which was lifting representative art from the flattened style of pre-renaissance art and lending a 'new' realism to landscapes and portraiture. His straight ahead, no nonsense, style is powerful and direct and his 'Self Portrait with Fur Coat' from around 1500 reflects a Christ-like image affirming his belief that his talent was as much a gift of God as it was a product of training and application.

Described by his peers as "a man of patient spirit, mild

and peaceable to all", Dürer is the antithesis of the notion that 'the artist is a troubled soul'. There is none of the mad genius so evident in Van Gogh's life and work, in its stead there is a capable artist and man, devoted to his parents, living an honourable Christian life and exhibiting through his draughtmanship and use of chiaroscuro as well as his mastery of form a talent equal to that of Picasso. In fact it has been said [Symonds, Portley & Phillips- 1972] that the "wonderfully free plastic quality" of his landscapes anticipates the approach by Paul Cezanne some 400 years later.

For artists bent on a fluid yet realist approach to art, Dürer stands out from the gallery of western art as a prime source of inspiration for today's graphic artists. By comparing the work of Dürer with that of Delacroix students may admire the depth of descriptive discipline in Dürer's work and contrast it with the freedom of expression in that of Delacroix.

Fads in art come and go, but good work stands the corrosion of time and reaches across centuries to inspire and instruct and Dürer did very good work.

- Ken Sabille.



Virgin and Monkey

KURANDA CAMERA GROUP

Next shoot:
Saturday 4th. Oct. '08
~ "Portraiture"

Join us this month for portrait work.
Display your efforts at the
SPEEWAH COUNTRY TAVERN!
(for time & venue please contact
Zananda 4093 0365 or Seren 0409 499 168)

Next meeting:

Monday 13th. Oct. '08, 7:00 pm
at the SPEEWAH TAVERN.

At this meeting we display and discuss our photos from the previous shoot, and discuss some of the technical aspects of the photographic process.



TABLELANDS REGIONAL COUNCIL RADF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Community members within the Tablelands Regional Council area are invited to attend the Regional Arts Development (RADF) Annual General Meeting on: Tuesday 30th September at the Tablelands Regional Council's Atherton Office Board Room at 5:30pm.

Tablelands Artists, arts & cultural workers are encouraged to attend and are eligible to be part of the RADF Committee for 2008-09. To register your interest and to complete and submit a Nomination Form, or for other inquiries regarding the RADF Committee contact Emma on 4043 4112

Ian Church, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, September 11 2008

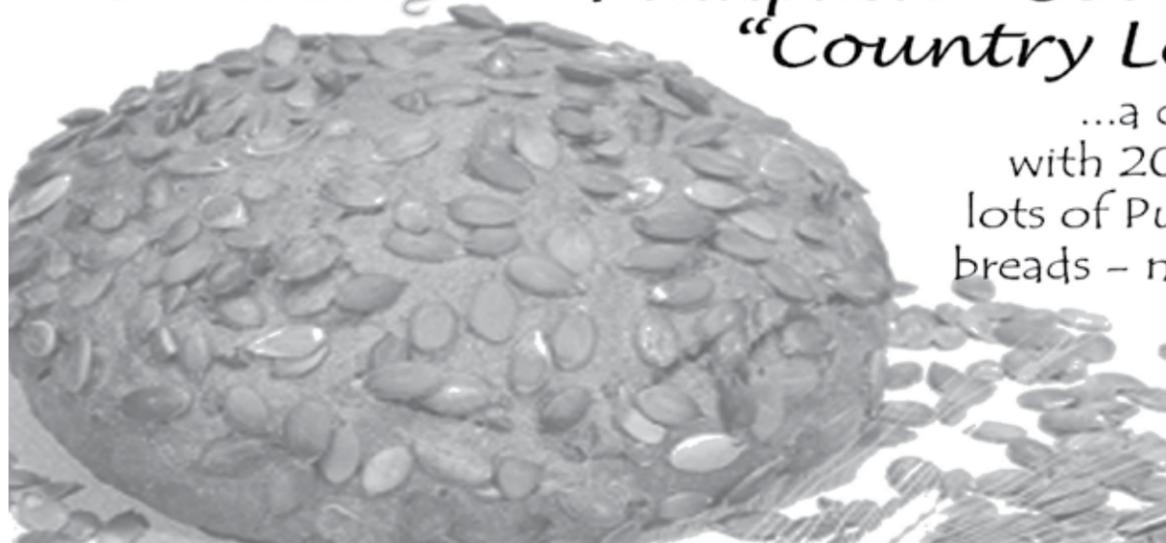


Battle-of-the-Baron
Left: Smiley presenting the cup to the valiant crew of the "winning" raft "Fanny O'Reillys" skippered by Damo, and crewed (or is that "crude"?) by a brave but lonesome mob of swashbucklers.



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Sunday 5th Holy Communion
Sunday 12th Evening Prayer
Sunday 19th Evensong and Sermon
Sunday 26th Praise @5
Special Services
Sunday 5th October
9.30am the Blessing of Animals service
Sunday 19th October
8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)
9.30am Harvest Eucharist
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Mass 7.00 pm

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or Krishna Buhler Ph 4093 8730

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH FROM THE BAHAI FAITH

"People for the most part delight in superstitions. They regard a single drop of the sea of delusion as preferable to an ocean of certitude. By holding fast unto names they deprive themselves of the inner reality...God grant you may be graciously aided under all conditions to shatter the idols of superstition.." (Baha'u'llah)

Spiritual Participatory Meetings, every Wednesday 7 pm Baha'i Info Centre, bottom Therwine St. Kuranda, using readings from the great religions – let's dispense with disputation between religions and dedicate ourselves to the one Supreme Being of all. Study Circles by arrangement Birth of the Bab, the Forerunner of the Baha'i Faith, 20 October 1819, in Persia, celebrated here in Kuranda on Monday 20 October this year. All welcome.

We also celebrate United Nations Day, Friday 24 October.

BAHA'IS WELCOME CONTACT WITH THE FOLLOWERS OF ALL RELIGIONS AND BELIEFS Telephone 4093 7120 / 9571

From the Local Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the Tablelands

Kuranda Media Association

The Annual General Meeting of the Kuranda Media Association Inc. was held on Saturday 6th September with 25 members in attendance and a number of apologies. The outgoing President Liane Barrett reported a very successful year with most of the goals set at the last Special General Meeting achieved, including purchase of and upgrading of IT equipment and office furnishings and the involvement of students at Kuranda District College in the production of their School page. Acknowledged also were our losses, the death of Joan Dods and her long and remarkable association with the Kuranda Paper, of Fran Lewis, a quiet but faithful member of the Paper Folding Team and Jan Fowell, frequent contributor and super speed-typiste.

Thanks to the incredibly efficient and painstaking work of the Treasurer, Jennie Thomson, the Association reported an excellent surplus balance, allowing provision for any future major contingency.

With retiring of the outgoing Management, Bob Madden ably chaired the election of officers for the year 2008/09. Congratulations were extended to the incoming Management: President: Garth Owen, Vice-President: Ken Saville, Treasurer: Jennie Thomson and Secretary: Peter North.

The incoming President paid tribute to the work and dedication of Liane Barrett, stepping down from Management and paper

production. His hopes were that after some well-earned R&R, Liane would again return to the Production Team with her inimitable skills, the dead parrot and other quirky fill-ins.

Following suggestions made by the Treasurer, a plan was proposed to achieve better customer relations with advertisers and contributors to be reviewed in three months. Thanks were extended to our advertisers who keep the Kuranda Paper financially viable.

Also proposed and ably to be steered by Seren Starlight, is a move to put the Kuranda Paper on line – watch this space (or should that be cyberspace?).

In closing, Sue McArthur graciously accepted another year as Association Auditor, as long unsung hero of the balance sheets and judgement day. Also acknowledged were the stamina and eye-strain efforts of our proof-readers, Sue McArthur and Toni Rogers and the all weather, sometimes butt-freezing work of the Paper Folding Team. Thanks were also extended to the Kuranda Firies for generously donating use of their training room as office space, to Jan, Pauline and their team at the Video Shop as public face of the Kuranda Paper and the gracious assistance of the PO staff with paper folding provisions.

In closing, a warm welcome to our new members and thanks to all members attending and supporting our community paper and a special thanks to Father Chris Wright for the loan of seats to put the bums on at the meeting.

To our readers – the Kuranda Paper is

your paper. It needs your contributions to be informative and interesting so put the mind in gear and pen to paper. Also sought are regular updates from Koah, Speewah and Kowrowa to keep their residents in the loop. Always needed are contributions of artwork, mastheads and a resident cartoonist. Material may be left at the Video Shop, posted to Kuranda Paper PO Box 66 Kuranda or emailed to kurandamedia@bigpond.com

If you have computer skills and some time spare, why not drop into the Kuranda Paper Office under the Fire Station on Tuesday, Thursday or Friday of the week before the last Thursday of the month when the Kuranda Paper hits the streets – some gremlins are usually there between 10am and 4pm unless they are having coffee, down at the railway track waiting to get run over, having coffee or perched above the Falls threatening to jump or having coffee or sitting in the Doctors' surgery seeking a certificate of insanity or then again having coffee. . . Hope to see you then!

Peter North (Hon.) Secretary KMA Inc.

**Kuranda Paper Deadlines & File Type
Contributors Must Read This!**

Due to the limited time available for processing the Monthly edition of the Kuranda Paper advertisers need to be aware that the deadline for 'finished copy' (i.e. Ads which can be placed directly into the paper without corrective surgery)

The **ABSOLUTE CUT-OFF POINT** is **10 am Friday** for both emails & Video shop drop-offs.

PICTURE FILES and **ADVERTISING LAYOUT** need to be in **black & white only**
{For your own assessment of how they will look in print.} Alas many well made colour ads look terrible when converted to B & W.

Mona Mona

By Peter Ryle

Mona Mona was an Aboriginal mission established by the Australian Union of Seventh Day Adventists in 1913. The establishment of Mona Mona resulted from a petition to the Queensland Home Secretary (Premier) in 1913 to lease land at Flaggy Creek near Black Mountain for a mission for the Aboriginal people of the Kuranda area. The first pastor of Mona Mona was Jim Branford, who was succeeded by his son-in-law Pastor Broad. In 1934 Pastor Borgis replaced Pastor Broad.

In the early days, when the mission was isolated from the general community it was common for the wives of the pastors to act as community nurses.

Mona Mona grew to have a population of about 400. Under the laws of Queensland at that time the majority of Aborigines were under the "protection" of the State Government, which forced many of them into the various missions throughout the state. Aborigines under the Act had no vote, had no freedom of movement, had their wages taken from them for "safe keeping" by the Government, and had little recourse to the law. The confiscated wages of the Aborigines were placed in a special account, which the Government used "for the betterment of the Aboriginal people". It is ironic that in the lifetime of the Mona Mona Mission, when Australian Aborigines had no freedom and no rights, our soldiers were fighting in Europe for "freedom" for other people.

Mona Mona was similar to other missions in Queensland, and many of its occupants were forcibly taken there. Some were taken by foot and others were carried in cattle trucks from other areas. The practice of forcing people from different areas and different language groups into confined areas like Mona Mona effectively prevented them from actively protesting against their treatment. Whether it was a deliberate strategy of the Government to "divide and rule" is not clear, but the result in most missions was to create disharmony. One could imagine the same result if the Government had forced people from both sides of the religious divide in Ireland to live together without access to the outside world.

One former resident reported how she was taken with her family from the Mareeba area when she was 13 years old. At Mona Mona she was separated from her parents and placed in the girls' dormitory. All the people ate in a communal dining area and the meals were prepared in a communal kitchen. She said the Superintendent acted as a matchmaker and he decided who each person married. While married couples and their children had some measure of privacy in occupying the small houses, single people over a certain age were forced to live in male and female dormitories.

The daily routine for those who occupied the dormitories was strict. The day started at 6.00 a.m. with morning worship. Then the people milked the cows or worked in the dining room preparing breakfast. Breakfast was followed by work in the gardens or farm. After lunch there was more work in the gardens and some schooling, followed by milking the cows again. After the evening meal and worship the doors were locked at 6.00 p.m. and the lights were out at 9.00 p.m. There were three girls' dormitories. One held all girls under 13 years old. The second dorm was for those between 13 and 20, while the third held women over 20 years old. The dormitory system was abandoned in the late 1950s.

With a large captive workforce Mona Mona eventually became self-sufficient. It had large community gardens and fruit orchards that grew a variety of vegetables and fruit. The milk supply came from its own dairy farm. A substantial beef cattle herd,

which was processed through the mission slaughter yard, provided a regular supply of meat. The mission brand was 9MM. Mona Mona also had its own bakehouse to produce bread. There was also a poultry run to supply eggs and chooks, a piggery and a sawmill. The sawmill produced the timber for building small houses for married couples. Any excess timber was sold to J.M. Johnston sawmill at Stratford.

In a paper on the Mona Mona Mission, Mary Graham said that the mission consisted of a central complex of dwellings and service buildings with an "Aboriginal village" and several camps based on language groups. One group had Muluridji speakers from Mareeba, Mt Molloy and Mt Carbine. Another group had Djabugay and Bulway speakers from Kuranda, Redlynch and the surrounding district. Later people were brought from Cooktown, Normanton, Coen and Georgetown.

Jessica Cochran, who wrote of her experiences in "One House in Malanda", said that Mona Mona started with 12 Aborigines who volunteered to go there. However, over the next year 185 people were forcibly taken there as punishment or for relief from destitution. She reported that there was a strict division between the European staff and the Aborigines.

In his first report to the Chief Protectors of Aborigines in 1914 the Superintendent, J. L. Branford said: "The past year has been a busy one, and, although all have worked hard, the result have not been up to expectations. Among the improvements made are eight bridges, built on the road to the railway station, one of 55 feet span, and seven smaller ones. About 9 acres have been cleared for the plough, ready for planting with vegetables and peanuts. Five acres were also cleared for a banana plantation, and 500 plants have already been put in. Eight acres of scrub have also been cut down and burned, and are now ready to be planted with corn and Rhodes grass as soon as the rain comes. A girls' dormitory, consisting of four rooms with a dining room capable of seating 200, and a kitchen, has also been built. In addition, a number of native cottages, and several miles of fencing have been put up."

The original village consisted of a double row of two-room houses with no kitchen. In 1920 a cyclone destroyed many of the buildings, but they were rebuilt by the 1930s. The new houses were more substantial than the original ones. They had a kitchen and a sitting room and store-bought furniture.

In its heyday Mona Mona had five separate farms: Pineapple Hill Farm; Bean Tree Farm; Hershey Farm; Piggy Farm; Kyber Farm.

Eventually Mona Mona had its own hospital and medical centre to care for the residents' health, and a church to care for their spiritual needs. Groceries were sold at the community general store. As with other Aboriginal missions, until the Act was repealed the grocery store was supplied from the State Stores operated by the Government.

When the decision to close Mona Mona was made the Government told the people that they would have to vacate the area as it would be inundated when a dam was constructed at Flaggy Creek. There was little provision made to relocate the people and they were mainly left to their own devices. When the Flaggy Dam never eventuated many people asked to return to the former mission area.

Despite the restrictions of the mission system, some Mona Mona inhabitants managed to achieve some measure of success in the outside world. For instance, Clarrie and Harry Grogan were well known for their boxing skills and were quite famous in North Queensland.



Kuranda Film Society at the Kuranda Recreation Centre
Sunday October 5 at 4 pm at the Recreation Centre, Fallon Rd.

If you are not yet a member you can join us for \$5 for a 1 (one) day membership. Membership fees cover our registration as a Film Society thereby allowing us to borrow films from the National Film and Sound Archive collection. Membership fees also cover insurance on the transport of the films and the hire of the Sports & Social Club.

Interval is an opportunity to discuss the film of the day, to suggest future titles and to share a cuppa and nibbles.

Next month's screening, November, will be the final screening for 2008. The Kuranda Film Society will reconvene in 2009 with the first screening in February. Watch the Kuranda Paper for details. For more information ring Hans at 4093 8393.

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CRAPEY NECK: - Never neglect your neck, and give it the care you would your face. When it comes to the neck, never economize on the skin care preparations

used for cleansing or massaging the face.

As you know, the neck forms a part of your face and is equally exposed to the atmosphere. The skin on other parts of the body which normally remain covered is in good condition because of less exposure to differences in temperature and in the atmosphere. But be very careful when visiting the beach and make sure you use a first class sun block and repeat the application every hour while exposed to the sun and salt.

Apart from the beach the modern woman is exposed to air-conditioning in summer and heating in winter, which are not too kind to the skin as one is normally in and out of the room. This temperature indoors and outdoors is a bit too much for the skin, which takes time to adjust accordingly. With the correct use of cosmetics on the face much of the problems will be avoided. But the neck is at a loss, as compared to the face, it also has less natural protection by way of oil glands and sweat glands. The neck also has skin that is thin without layers of fat for protection. Always gently massage your neck with upward movements, starting well below the base line of the neck and ending with the jaw line. With your left hand massage the right side of the neck and with your right hand massage the left side of the neck. More treatments for the neck in next month's paper.

Valarie Birchall, Aesthetician



SUMMER SALADS

PRAWN, SCALLOP AND ASPARAGUS SALAD WITH GINGER DRESSING

- 400g uncooked medium king prawns
- 400g sea scallops
- 250g asparagus, trimmed, halved
- 1/3 cup coarsely chopped fresh chives
- 120g baby spinach leaves
- 1 large red capsicum (350g), chopped coarsely
- GINGER DRESSING**
- 5cm piece fresh ginger (25g), grated
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar

METHOD

Shell and devein prawns, leaving tails intact Cook prawns, scallops and asparagus, in batches, on heated lightly oiled grill plate (or grill or barbecue) until cooked as desired.

Meanwhile, make ginger dressing.

Place prawns, scallops, asparagus, chives, spinach and capsicum in bowl with dressing; toss gently to combine.

GINGER DRESSING: Press grated ginger between two spoons over large bowl to extract juice; discard fibres. Whisk in oil, juice and sugar until combined.

Benefits of Belly Dancing

Belly dance, sometimes referred to as raks sharqi or dance orientale, is a form of dance originating from the Middle East. It covers a wide variety of styles that reflect the culture and way of life of the various regions within the Middle East.

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A free introduction and taster class in belly dancing is being offered on Tuesday 14th October at the Kuranda Amphitheatre followed by an 8 week beginner's course starting Tuesday 21st October. For more information or to book please phone Bronwyn on 0429070393.

~Bronwyn Gilchrist.

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The College was officially opened by Mr Steve Wettenhall MP. The opening ceremony concluded with the ringing of the former Primary School Bell which had been restored for the event.

Mia and Rhegan

The day also included a feast of College and Community Performances, market stalls, community and college displays, rides and entertainment.

The College Community wish to thank the sponsors, community groups and performers for their support of Our College Opening and FETE. A big thank you also to the hundreds who attended on the day and helped make the day such a wonderful community event.

Our College wish to also thank the team of dedicated P&C members who worked tirelessly to make the event such a success.



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Saturday	9am - 12noon	

Library News

WOW. I love the way that humans (myself definitely included!) can forget so quickly. It rains here. When it is raining it feels like it is never going to stop. And then it does, and we forget what it is like until it is back (and we feel like it will never stop). It affects our moods, our activities and our reading habits (many more books on chocolate seem to go out when it is grey). It can affect the condition in which our little books are returned (umbrella/plastic bag/wait till a sunnytime, pleeeeee!!) and also the state of our floor. Oh, and my dog smells.

But I love it. Many people coming into the library in the last few days have commented on how beautiful it is too. I sincerely hope I have another few months of rain-appreciation left in me.

School holidays are here, and so it is a good time to remind everyone of a few of the lesser-known services in the library that can keep us busy in the holidays, or in the rain.

We have games! We have recently added some more exotic and unusual boardgames to the Chess and Checkers sets. There is now something here for every age-group – just ask at the desk.

We also hold books in 15 different languages at the Tablelands Library Service, which means they can be in

Kuranda within a few days. Just call or pop in and we can usually arrange to have some sent over for you in the language of your choice.

Two quick reminders –

Please spread the word that Storytime is now every Friday at 10:00am and is great entertainment for kids aged 3-5, parents and anyone else in the library!

If you receive a letter from us about a late book please act on it. Either call us or return the book. There is a fines system in place and it is so easy to avoid if you just communicate with us regarding the due date of

books – we can usually renew them or help out in some way if you need extra time. But we can only help if we know about it before the fine appears!

Finally, a massive thank you to everyone who has dropped in more squares for our blanket and to all who brought books at the Indigenous Literacy Day book sale. We are just a couple of squares away from sending off our very own Kuranda Blanket to ease the chill somewhere, which is going to make a massive difference to at least one person. And the Booksale had raised more than \$150 when I wrote this, and books were still selling. This money will be used to buy reading books to send to remote Indigenous Communities, as part of the Indigenous Literacy Project. Thank you again, and see you soon
Maddie and Ros @ the Kuranda Library



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Many will remember Jo Lawlor, sitting outside the Post Office selling raffle tickets and helping many community organisations. She raised funds to help send our locals to compete in North Queensland and State titles. She raised money for Eight Ball, Legacy, the RSL, the Anzac Day committee, and many others. Over the years she raised thousands of dollars and those funds assisted hundreds of locals and many organisations. Most never realized where the help originally came from. She didn't want thanks or recognition – only results.

Nobody would ever say that Jo was shy or demure. She was irascible, determined, opinionated and outspoken. She called a spade a spade, and sometimes a shovel. She judged others actions in a harsh glare of black and white, and judged herself the same way. But beneath the crusty exterior was a caring, concerned softy.

A few years ago, Jo lost the last great love of her life when her partner Wyn died. From then on there was a secret sad shadow in Jo's personality. The outside view was unchanged, but those close to her noticed a fragility and sorrow. She has now gone to join her last great love.

Jo was never slow to put her shoulder to the wheel to help her community. She helped hundreds of us; quietly, unthanked, and sometimes vilified by those who did not know who was helping them. Kuranda is a sadder and poorer place for her passing.

There will be a memorial wake and farewell held at the Speewah Tavern on Saturday afternoon 27th September.

Mark Freeman

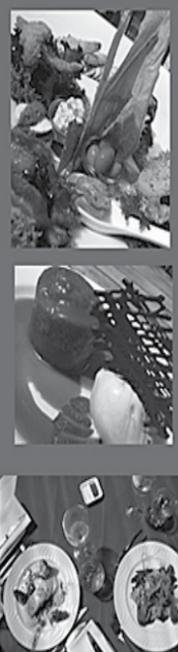


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Get on the Bus to Kuranda

Letters contd from Page 2

Dear Kuranda Paper,

An announcement from Hair and Body to tell all our valuable customers Jojo would like to sincerely apologize for any inconveniences and disappointments over recent weeks. Staff turn-over and general teething problems have affected the vision I have of creating a tranquil and relaxing environment for your pleasure. The standard has risen from the muddle. We're back on track and would love to see you!

Jojo J. Simony, Kuranda.

Dear Kuranda Paper,

Visitor satisfaction and convenience in Kuranda has just been done away with.

A few aggrieved Coondoo Street merchants are not happy with the 80% of mass transit visitors passing their doors and want a 100%. They have convinced Council, falsely representing Chamber of Commerce members' wishes, that visitors only need walk "500 metres to the top of town", the Anglican Church. And most are fit and healthy to walk that in any weather.

They have contrived against the free privately funded buses that go beyond 500 metres, to restrict trade to the Therwine Street attractions.

Due to their incessant lobbying, Council is now making all buses pick-up from the unused, hidden bus park 70 metres uphill behind Skyrail. This is no transit lounge and about as user un-friendly as you can get. This instead of the public road conveniently in front of Skyrail.

This situation is not good for visitor experience and discriminates against the many aged, infirm and young families unable to walk the 2km round trip or who are time-poor or going to other attractions.

Council needs to leave the buses picking from Skyrail and maybe all shop keepers contribute to a continuous shuttle that services both Coondoo and Therwine Streets from Skyrail.

Kylie Moore, Kuranda



OCTOBER STARS



There's a kick-ass set of planetary connections on the 4th and 5th October. Seven planets line up in the quadrant of the sky between Libra and Capricorn. Saturn in Libra is in trine to Jupiter in Capricorn. Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus and Mars are all enclosed by the trine with Mars entering Scorpio. What we have here is a wide-open window of opportunity knocking at the door. Huh?

Mars into Scorpio brings passion, energy and intensity. The Saturn-Jupiter trine in Earth signs combines solid structure with smooth expansion. Plans fall into place, progress is smooth and results are very satisfying. A time to take it to the limit, only there doesn't seem to be one.

Around the 12th - 13th October things are decidedly edgy. Nasty undercurrents swirling below the surface and unpleasant surprises popping up. Weird babble and ugly lower astral entities intruding into this dimension. A time to ignore dreams, portents and dark imaginings. Definitely not a time for evaluating or deciding issues of great moment. The gullible are under threat, so hang up quickly on telemarketing pests and don't sign yet.

Whew! On 15th, Mercury stops retrograding and most of the other weirdness has eased off. Venus goes through the last degrees of Scorpio; passion rules and your proposition will probably be acceptable. As Venus hits the tail of the Scorpion on 18th love lashes out with a beautiful sting.

The 19th is a very nice day to run away - anywhere, anyhow. Fortune favours flight, and outta here feels right. Nothing stands in the way. The air is gentle, the sea is calm and the road is smooth. Ever wanted to shape shift into an eagle, or a dolphin? Just make sure you know how to shift back again. This could be really good fun.

The Sun moves into Scorpio on 23rd and everything else seems to be standing around waiting to see what happens. No obstacles so, whatever we feel most intense and passionate about will flow freely. Mercury aligns with Mars in Libra so intelligent arguments will be very persuasive and elegantly satisfying.

The veils open on 31st as Halloween floats in on a Sagittarian Moon. Sounds like a party night. Happy birthday Riley Jack.

Next month we'll do the Melbourne Cup predictions again and hope they're not too obscure. There's a Moon-Jupiter conjunction on race day and that's lucky.

Rob Hart.



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- What is a camel's hair brush made of?
- The Canary Islands in the Pacific are named after what animal?
- What was King George VI's first name?
- What colour is the Purple Finch?
- Where do Chinese gooseberries come from?
- What is the colour of the black box in commercial airplanes?

Answers to a Simple Quiz

10	Orange
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Tiny Tim

It's been another busy month at BatReach — both for our furry friends and the not-so-furry volunteers who help Pam look after the animals.

The ultimate aim of BatReach is to release orphaned and injured wildlife back into the wild, once it has recovered and is mature enough to be released. September saw young Irwin (the Striped Possum) taken to his release enclosure down Mission Beach way. Eyes still mist over at the mention of his name — we can't help ourselves because he was such an adorable little sook and defied the odds to make it to this "soft release" stage. Soft release means that the animals can come and go as they please for a while — gradually getting used to being in a natural environment, but also with the security of knowing they can return to a guaranteed food source and relative safety and protection while they may still need it.

Mocha, the Coppery Brush-tailed Possum, was taken to her release enclosure at Tarzali. She will be released there because the Coppery Brush-tail is more common on the southern tablelands than around Kuranda. As you probably know there is quite a difference in natural vegetation between here and Tarzali, where Mocha will find her natural food source.

Lucy and Oliver, the little Sugar Gliders who featured in BatReach News last month, are doing very well — eyes now open, fur growing and they are already quite a handful to feed. Pam says she could do with some catch-up sleep after the three-hourly feeds.

Dougie, a young Squirrel Glider, has come to us through the Habitat, Port Douglas. He had been found in the Mowbray Valley with a slight head injury but will make a full recovery.

Tiny Tim, a premature and orphaned Spectacled Flying-fox, is our first baby bat of the flying-fox breeding season which officially starts in October. He is doing well — his eyes are almost open and his fur is starting to grow but he cannot regulate his own body temperature yet, so he is still swaddled and on heat pads to keep him warm.

Until next time...

Sue (BatReach volunteer)



Irwin (left) and Mocha survey their new surroundings at their respective release sites



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If you find injured or orphaned flying-foxes — DO NOT TOUCH — but phone Far North Queensland Wildlife Rescue on 4053 4467 — they will assign a volunteer who has had the course of Lyssavirus injections, and who lives in the locality, to go and rescue it.

A Day Out at Herberton Shire.

Now that all our little councils have been amalgamated and we come under one huge Council, it has had an enormous impact on the many Visitor Centres around the Tablelands. From this moment on we have an opportunity to think, and act as one huge Tableland community. And although each Information Centre have always done their best to promote and advise tourist to visit all parts of our great and beautiful Tablelands districts in the past, now we are one, exciting possibilities have opened for all the small scattered Visitor Centres to unite and spend times together as one unit whilst still continue to retain our own unique identity.

Herberton is one of the first Visitor Centres to take advantage of our new status, by inviting all the other Centres to spend a day in their historic little town as well as taking a trip to one of its faraway communities.

We all met at Herberton's new combined Mining Museum and Information Centre for a welcoming, get to know each other, morning tea, supplied by their own volunteers. Afterwards some of their older volunteers including Bill and Betty, who not only knew the history of the area, but had also lived this history themselves showed us around the Museum whilst explaining the olden times and their part in it.

If you go to the Museum, allow plenty of time.

The historic Post Office, located right in the middle of the town, has had a beautiful revamp and is now available for accommodation. I had visited it when it was a working post office and was stunned to see the clever changes and the spectacular use of wood.

Next visit was to the Spy & Camera Museum in the main street. I had visited there seven years ago, the day after it was first opened by its passionate proprietor. In the meantime it had been bought out by Mike, a young, and as impossible as it is to say, even more enthusiastic owner. This camera museum is known world wide for its important and unrivalled collection of the rarest, oldest and smallest cameras, whilst also covering a range of other antiques. Most of the cameras are still working, continuing to produce photographs of such a superior quality to modern day cameras that the photographs taken by them remain in demand for special projects requiring this capability.

On returning to the Information Centre, we were unexpectedly served a lovely fresh lunch.

Invitations were offered for a tour to the old tin producing town of Irvinebank. Last time I went there the dirt road had been pocketed with huge pot holes and although we were in a 4-wheel drive, we still bounced from hole to hole shaking and jarring every bone in our bodies. I didn't think that I wanted to take my new, three week old Colt on such a horrible county road, but Veronica, the co-ordinator of the Centre, assured me that because there had just been a festival in that area, the road had been graded and was quite good!

The first part of the road was bitumen and we made excellent progress until we came to the dirt road, and although it was in a much better condition compared to the trip before, it still required slow, skillful driving and when we arrived Peter, the Irvinebank Museum's guide, had already commenced his talk.

Irvinebank was one of North Queensland's major tin mining towns, and it was obvious throughout the talk, that Peter felt great pride and affection for the man who had 'made it all happen', John Moffat. Not only was John Moffat an original thinker and innovator but a business man 'who got things done'. He was a great philanthropist and unusual for his time, took care of his workers, even keeping them employed during the bad years of the depression.

The mines may have closed, and hundreds of employees moved away leaving behind only a tiny town of one pub, with the original ancient crumbling jailhouse at the rear. There are now accommodation units, areas for caravans, the beautiful river with its partially historic dam wall still intact, and all that history that you can hear from Peter or one of the other guides at the original John Moffat homestead.

I am continually impressed by the knowledge and passion of these people holding and imparting our history in our small towns.

Marié Boswarva, Volunteer at the Kuranda Information Centre

KURANDA VILLAGE TAX TIP

By Fay Allen BCom CPA

WORK-RELATED SELF-EDUCATION EXPENSES

I am often asked about the deductibility of study expenses. The short answer is: Yes - the expenses may be claimable but only if they directly relate to your work as an employee at the time you were studying. If your study was undertaken to help you get a new job then the expenses are not claimable.

The expenses must relate to a course of education provided by a school, college, university or other place of education. You must have undertaken the course to gain a formal qualification.

You can claim the following expenses:

- Textbooks, stationery, student union fees, computer expenses, internet, course fees (not including HECS), photocopying fees etc.
- Expenses for travel between
 - home and place of education
 - place of education and home
 - your workplace and place of education
 - place of education and your workplace

Your tax accountant can calculate this for you if you provide kilometres traveled.

- Cost of meals if you are required to stay overnight away from home.

You may need to reduce the amount claimable by \$250 (one of those strange tax laws!). Your tax accountant can advise you of this.

Example

Marty studied an animal carer course at TAFE and the course was directly related to his current employment as an animal attendant at a tourist operation. His expenses were: course fees \$450, books \$120, travel from home to TAFE return \$390 and stationery \$50. He can claim \$1,010 as a deduction in his tax return.

If you have any questions about work-related self-education expenses please feel free to call me on 4093 8222 at Kuranda Village Accountancy or visit the ATO website www.ato.gov.au.



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How Did Kuranda Get a Swimming Pool? A Little Bit of History.

There is evidence of residents of Kuranda trying to get a pool as far back as 15 years ago. What was known then as ARK (Assoc for Regional Kuranda) got together the Kuranda Swimming Pool Action Group back in April 1993. Some of the names involved were Arch & Sue McArthur, Pam & Ron Elgar, Lynne & Norm Provan, Bob Hammond and Esme Pratt just to name few. It seems that the whole process stopped after a few years because an appropriate piece of land could not be found.

Since 1998, when the High School opened, a group of concerned citizens called on Gary Davis, the schools PE & Health Teacher to run Aquafitness classes in the pool at the bottom pub. They wanted to address local health issues, in particular weight problems due to the effects of diabetes which was becoming prevalent in the community. However, new Insurance and Liability laws wouldn't allow it.

In February 2003, Gary called for a meeting of persons interested in forming a committee to get a swimming pool for Kuranda. Besides general swimming, a pool in Kuranda would provide the school with an Aquatics program, provide for learn-to-swim, hydrotherapy, general better health and fitness for all, and provide a safe and healthy space for our youth. The Kuranda Aquatics Centre Development Committee (Kuranda ACDC) was formed and Lesley Clark MP put \$50 on the table to get the ball rolling.

Over the next four and a half years, Gary Davis, Linda Davis, Christiane Child, Patrick McHugh and Marina Zylmans met once a month, through the wets and the dries and often with a tribe of kids in tow. Petitions were signed, countless letters of support were written, a feasibility study was done and finally Mareeba Shire Council was convinced that there was a need for a pool in our village. The Education Department gifted a piece of unused land from the High School site. With much support from Kieran Coyle (MSC) an application for a Sport & Rec grant was made and funds for nearly half the cost were received. Then cyclone Larry blew through and building costs escalated. The project was threatened to not go ahead. However, the plans were scaled down, buildings shrunk and toddler learn-to-swim pool changed to a wader pool.

Today, thanks to Val Shannon and his team of Council workers, and Placid Pools, we have a wonderful facility that anyone who has come in to have a look can be nothing but impressed. And now, with the new Tablelands Regional Council, the doors of consultation have opened. Already approval has been made to have the water heated for up to three months per year and consultations are progressing towards shading, seating and grounds enhancement.

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Super Kid's Circus

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Kassowary Circus had their 35 plus team with a starting age of 4, showcase a number of skills, with many of the kids choosing their own music and choreographing the show themselves. Lots of hula hoops, staff twirling, tumbling, cartwheels, juggling, balances, diablo and unicycle. Elvis even left his hide out at the BP to put in a special performance!

Kuranda's Blackrobats dazzled the audience with their acrobatics and showed us a new way to jump rope. Smithfield Highs Cymas Circus opened the show with their LED light show which just keeps getting better and better.

All together there were around 160 kids in the show and other circus groups including Babinda Larrykins, Cyclone Circus, Circo loco, HYC from Herberton and Yungaburra all entertained the enthusiastic crowd. Melbourne's Satin Feathers artist in residence gave the kids something to aspire to

The Kassowary's would like to say a very special Thankyou to Justine and Rachael for all their patience, skill, humour, care and hard work, you're both an inspiration and we can't wait till next year, so we can do it all again.

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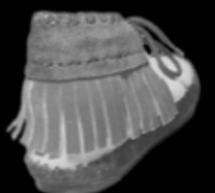
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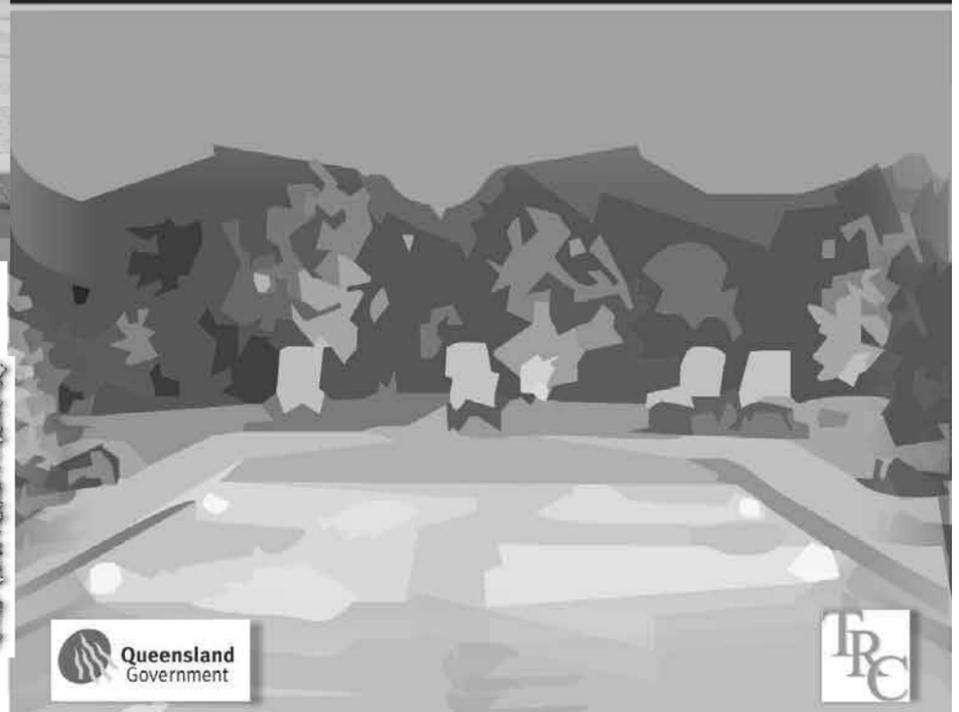
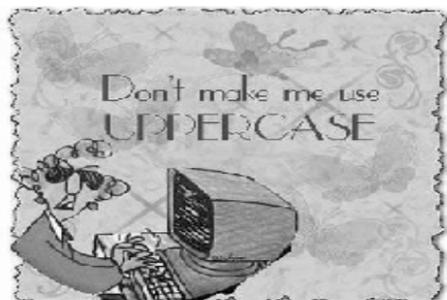
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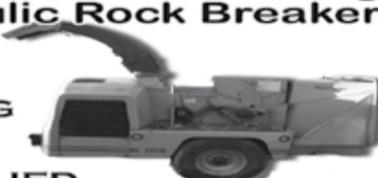
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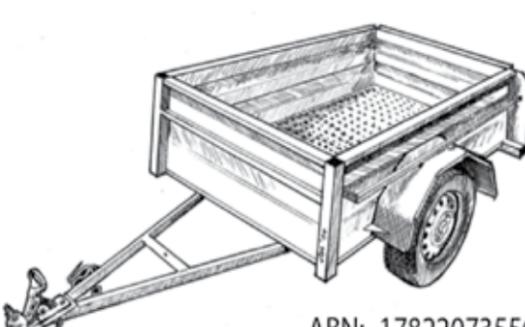
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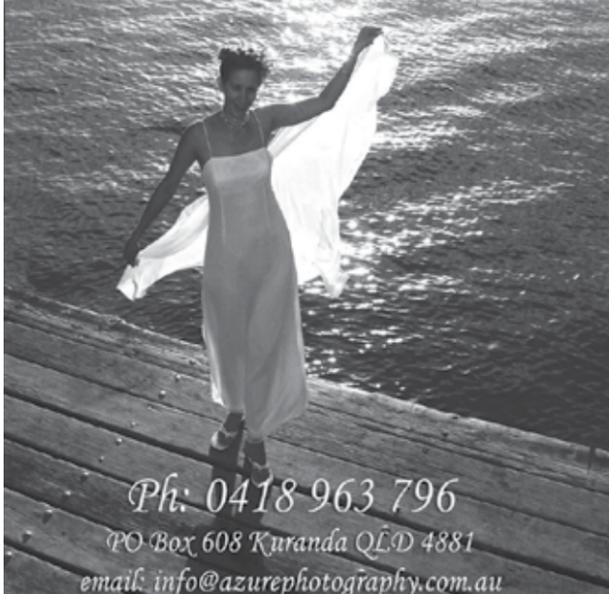
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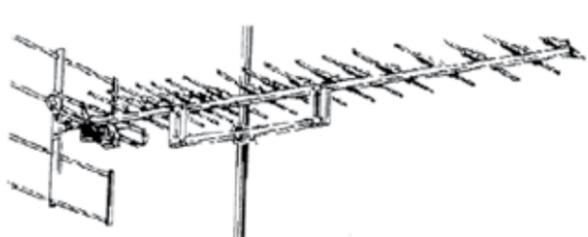
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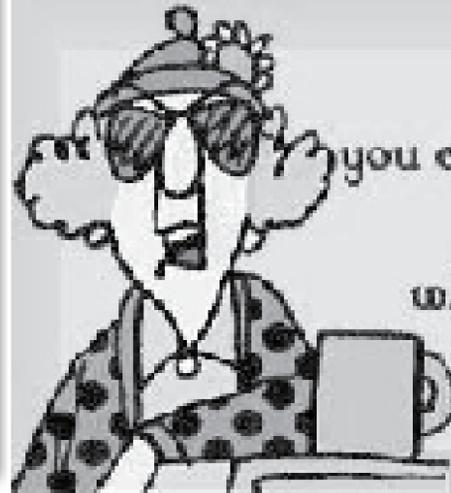
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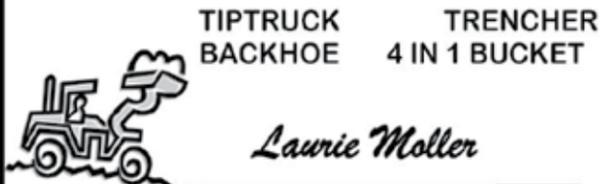
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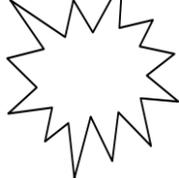
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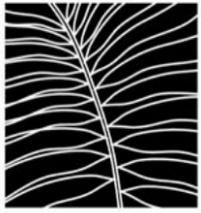
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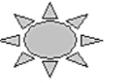
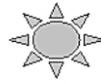
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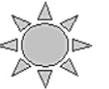
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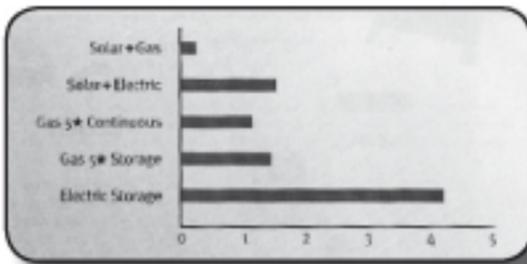
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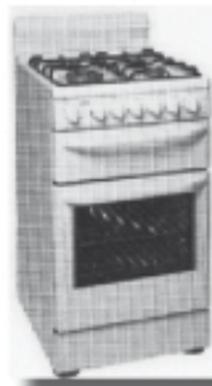
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Households urged to try the Carbon Challenge

In future columns, I will be talking about practical ways to help reduce our greenhouse gas emissions to become part of the climate change solution. In the meantime, why not visit the ClimateSmart website at www.climatesmart.qld.gov.au. Ways to limit your rubbish include:

- Use items such as an egg carton for another use – eg – growing seeds
- Reduce packaging by bringing your own reusable bags to the supermarket.
- Buy in bulk or purchase items with the less packaging eg choose loose tea over bags
- Put a “no junk mail” sign on your letterbox to reduce unsolicited mail.
- Write to your local councillors and Mayor asking for a household recyclables collection.

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Congratulations

Congratulations to Ross Price of the Kuranda Ambulance Station who was awarded a medal for 20 years service at the far Northern Region Ambulance Star Care Awards 2008.



Have your say on Tomorrow's Queensland

Share your ideas on how we can best meet the targets of *Tomorrow's Queensland* by listing ideas or giving feedback on www.towardQ2.qld.gov.au or writing to Policy Development Office Reply Paid 15185 CITY EAST QLD 4002. This follows the release of Premier Anna Bligh's blueprint for growing the Queensland economy over the next 10 years and beyond in a document called *Towards Q2 Tomorrow's Queensland*. This document outlines our Government's plans and priorities for the future with

plans to tackle challenges such as climate change, unhealthy lifestyles, preventable disease, population growth and global competition. The blueprint outlines 10 specific targets for 2020 under five broad headings – strong, green, smart, healthy and fair.

The targets by 2020 are:

Strong – Creating a diverse economy powered by bright ideas

- Building Australia's strongest economy with infrastructure that anticipates growth
- Increasing by 50% the proportion of Queensland businesses undertaking research and development

Green – Protecting our lifestyle and environment

- Cutting Queenslanders carbon footprint by one third with reduced car and electricity use
- Protecting 50% more land for nature conservation and public recreation

Smart – Delivering world class education and training

- All children to have access to quality early childhood education so they are ready for school
- Three out of four Queenslanders to hold trade, training or tertiary qualifications

Healthy – Making Queenslanders Australia's healthiest people

- Cut obesity, smoking, heavy drinking and unsafe sun exposure by one third
- Reduce public hospital waiting lists to the shortest in Australia

Fair – Supporting caring communities

- Halve the proportion of Queensland children living in households without a working parent
- Increase the proportion of Queenslanders involved in their communities as volunteers by 50%



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Official Opening of Pool: The Kuranda Aquatic Centre is now open to the public. The Official Opening is planned for **Tuesday 28th October at 3.30pm**. Everyone is most welcome to come along. The pool will be heated during the colder months and will prove a great asset to our local community. Regardless of whether or not you supported the decision to build the pool, I encourage you to make use of the facility now that it has been constructed.

Rates Notices: Rates notices should be received shortly. I have received a number of enquiries about “banding” and “rating categories” and how these work. Basically “Banding” is a method of grouping together properties of similar value to charge a standard rate. A well known example of banding is the PAYG tax rates. Council made the decision to adopt “Banding” as it is considered to be a fairer system than “Capping” and it was seen as more equitable. Council also decided to use a greater number of rating categories to allow for more flexibility. For example - an industrial property should not be rated the same as a residential property. The industrial property “consumes” more of the infrastructure and is more cost to the Council. Council has also sought expert advice and this has been to utilise more categories. Rates by the due date will still receive the discount. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact either myself or Council Rates Officers.

Roads: Over the past months, staff have completed line marking and drain cleaning in a number of areas around the Kuranda District. Some new signs have also been erected. This work will continue over

the coming month. No major roadworks are planned for October. Thanks to residents who raised road safety issues with me. These matters are currently being considered by the Traffic Advisory Committee, which includes Police, Main Roads, Council staff and community members.

Congratulations: What a wonderful performance! Congrats to **Georgia Bruce** on her 2 Bronze Medals at the Paralympics. Council will be hosting a Civic Reception for Georgia to recognise her achievements and her years of dedication and hard work.

Council Meetings this month: During October, Council Meetings will be held at **Mareeba** (8/9 October) and **Atherton** (22/ 23 October). These meetings are open to the public and agendas and minutes are available on the TRC website www.trc.qld.gov.au. Members of the public are always welcome to attend any of the Council Meetings.

Contacting Council: All Council offices across the tablelands are now linked via a common phone system. All Council phone numbers now start with 4043 as the first four digits. These calls are at local call rates. Mareeba office Ph: **4043 4100**. TRC website www.trc.qld.gov.au (“Contact Us” link)

Thanks to everyone who has contacted me regarding issues of importance to this community.

Old Primary School: A Public Meeting is planned for **Wednesday 8th October at 7.30pm** at the CWA Hall. The meeting will provide an update on the facility (including the state of repair, costs, future options and plans). The meeting will also be an opportunity for our community to provide comment and input into the future uses of the site. Council is committed to working with the local community to develop a plan for the facility; however it will take time and money. I am hoping that as many people as possible will be able to attend the meeting.

Information for Clubs and Community Groups: Remember to contact Council if you are planning a community event/activity. Your event can be advertised on the TRC website and you may even be able to apply for a community assistance grant to assist in funding the event. Council recently staged some community workshops on how to apply for funding assistance. Further details and application forms are

Cairns to Kuranda Shuttle				
Departures	Daily			
Cairns (Spence st)	6:45 AM	8:30 AM	11:30 PM	1:30 PM 3:00 PM
Cairns (Central)	6:50 AM	8:35 AM	11:35 PM	1:35 PM 3:15 PM
Kuranda	7:30 AM	9:15 AM	12:15 PM	2:15 PM 4:00 PM
Kuranda to Cairns Shuttle				
Departures	Daily			
Kuranda	7:30 AM	9:15 AM	12:30 PM	2:15 PM 4:15 PM
Cairns (Central)	8:10 AM	9:55 AM	1:10 PM	2:55 PM 4:55 PM
Cairns (Spence st)	8:15 AM	10:00 AM	1:15 PM	3:00 PM 5:00 PM



Box 494, Kuranda 4881 exec@envirocare.org.au
www.envirocare.org.au
 Nursery: 19 Kullaroo Cl, Kuranda
 Phone: 40 93 9926

Land for Wildlife registration

If our threatened cassowary is to survive and thrive it will need habitat rich in food plants and space to breed free from dog attack and vehicles. Landowners who put up a Cassowary Country sign remind us all that the survival of the cassowary depends directly upon our actions. It is heartening to see so many residents declaring their commitment to cassowary conservation.

Although certainly the most recognized, the cassowary isn't the only threatened species in our area. Others include the red goshawk, waterfall frog, common mist frog, Northern bettong and ghost bat. All are dependent on a healthy habitat.

With most of Australia in private hands, Greening Australia sponsors the Land for Wildlife program. This is a national, voluntary program which aims to protect remnant native vegetation and ecosystems upon which the survival of endangered plants and animals depends. It aims to provide links between increasingly isolated nature reserves, allowing for wildlife movement and genetic interchange.

You can become part of this national campaign also by joining the Land for Wildlife movement. If you have inherited a Land for Wildlife sign when you purchased your property, you will need to have it re-registered in your own name to receive the quarterly magazine. For further information contact Margaret on 4093 8393.

Kuranda Riverlinks Greencorp team

It's all go now, with interviews starting this week for the Kuranda Riverlinks team.

Green Corps is a six-month training experience and the Kuranda project is commencing in **Kuranda around 6th October 2008.**

Green Corps participants must be between 17 and 20 on 6th October, will receive a fortnightly allowance and graduate with practical experience and accredited training in Conservation and Land Management Certificate 1 & 2 units.

Kuranda Riverlink project sites are based around Kuranda and/ or the Barron River and the team will be reporting on their progress through the Kuranda paper over the training period. The two main sites are next to the Kuranda School and the Kowrowa community and the team will plant around 10,000

trees during their training.

If you'd like more information or would like to apply, please see the Conservation Volunteers advertisement in this paper or contact Joanne on jmills@conservationvolunteers.org.au or on 4032 0844.

Those bright yellow flowering/fruited trees

A few people have asked about a bright yellow flowering tree on the Range Road seen from culvert 51 going down the range- *Deplanchea tetraphylla* (Golden bouquet tree). And for those who travel on Myola Road at present there's a *Diploglottis diphylostegia* (Northern Tamarind) just past Boyles Rd going out to Kowrowa casting golden "jubes", containing a smooth brown seed, all over the roadside.



Volunteers Sonny and Jenny admire a seedling

Rainforest timber trees

We still have a few hundred very straight rainforest timber tree seedlings looking for a new home. We're reluctant to prune them as they won't produce long straight trunks of millable timber after that treatment. We have Queensland maple (*Flindersia brayleyana*), Silver Ash (*F. bourjotiana*) and Silky maple (*F. pimentaliana*). They'll probably need repotting before planting out this wet season. Please call 40 93 9926 for more details.

Envirocare General meeting Oct 1st 7-9pm
 at the Kuranda Recreation Centre, Fallon Rd.
 All welcome, light supper provided

Helping volunteers pay their petrol bills

Community organisations and Parent & Friends Associations in the Tropical North can now apply for a share in the Rudd Government's *Volunteer Grants Program*.

Opening today, the revamped \$21 million program was announced by Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, Jenny Macklin.

Member for Leichhardt, Jim Turnour, is encouraging local organisations that have volunteers to take advantage of the money being offered.

He said, "For the first time, organisations can apply to help their volunteers with fuel costs."

The Government has expanded the items eligible for funding under the program to include petrol for volunteers who use their vehicles for volunteering purposes.

"The Rudd Government has also expanded the eligibility of applicants, so school P&F's can now apply for funding too."

In addition to fuel, funding of between \$1,000 and \$5,000 is available under this program to eligible not-for-profit organisations to purchase small equipment – things like computers, air conditioners, mowers and sporting items used by volunteers.

According to Australian Bureau of Statistics Census data, 21,253 people aged 15 years and over undertake voluntary work for an organisation or group in the Leichhardt area.

"Volunteering is a big part of life here in the Tropical North," Mr Turnour said.

"Before the election, the Rudd Government promised to revitalise the Volunteer Grants Program. We recognise the vital role so many volunteers play in the local community and I am pleased we have delivered upon this important commitment."

For more information or to obtain an application form and guidelines visit www.fahesia.gov.au or call the toll-free hotline on 1800 183 374. Alternatively, contact the office of Jim Turnour by phoning 1300 301 917.

Applications close **Friday 17 October 2008.**



Tutor Druce Horton explains the finer points of species identification

Kuranda Recreation Centre – Fallon Road Kuranda

“Your Club” Open for new and existing members. Looking for something to do Friday nights with your family or friends?

Keen to Join a Kuranda Community Group? Check out what’s happening at Kuranda Recreation Centre.

Membership enquiries? Contact Rebecca 4093 8460.

Need a venue for a private function? A business function? Or a community group meeting place? Contact Arch on 4093 7511 or Gary on 4093 8399

What’s Happening and When

Tuesday	Tai Chi Classes	5.30pm	Les Anwyl 4093 8276
Wednesday	Salsa Classes	6.30pm – 7.30pm	Kevin 0414 364 965
Friday	Bare Foot Bowls	6.00pm -10pm	Lorraine 4093 9583
	BBQ	*	Sylvia 4093 7124
Saturday	Car Boot Sale (buyers & sellers)	1 st Saturday of month 8.00am – 11.00am	Gary 4093 8399
		Rec Centre Car Park	
Sunday	The Film Club	1 st Sunday of month 4.00pm - 8.00pm	Margaret 4093 8393 Hans 4093 8393

- **Friday Bare Foot Bowls and BBQ – Activities for everyone:** Pool Tables, Darts, Mah Jong, Cards. Open Bar, Music & Sports TV available. Kids can bring their own board games and sporting equipment – **Make a night of it – NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!!**



KURANDA HORSE & PONY CLUB

Hi everyone, first of all we would like to send a big Congratulations to our local Speewah rider Georgia Bruce who has competed in the Paralympics in Hong Kong in Dressage and has won herself 2 Bronze medals. That’s a fantastic effort and wonderful achievement, GOOD ON YOU GEORGIA.

School holidays are here and the club has a wonderful week-end camp organized on the 27th and 28th September at Ravenshoe Pony Club grounds. It will be fun having a go at their great cross country course. There will be lots of other activities as well.

Some of our members have been getting out and about competing at other clubs and doing very well, winning trophies and ribbons which is wonderful and shows what our club can do.

Our club’s next big event is on the 11th October which is our HORSE SPORTS DAY. They are always great fun with ribbons and prize money to be won. REMEMBER OUR FRIDAY NIGHT SOCIALS. GREAT FOOD AT A GOOD PRICE. IT’S A GOOD MEETING PLACE.

Safe and Happy Holidays, Happy Riding, any enquires contact Di Curtis at paulanddi@bigpond.com

AGM
Kuranda/Myola Rural Fire Brigade
When 13th October 2008
Where: Kuranda/Myola Rural Fire Shed
Time: 7.30pm

MIDDLE & SENIOR School OPEN NIGHTS
At Kuranda College

1. **SET Planning Night** - targeting current Year 10 students and their parents
 - 29 October from 6PM to 9PM
2. **MIDDLE SCHOOL**- current Years 5 to 8 students and their parents
 - 22 October from 6PM to 7:30PM

FREE BBQ will be held at each NIGHT.



DATES for PREP OPEN DAYS
COME AND VISIT PREP IN TERM 4
WEEK 3 - FRI 24/10/08 - **KINDY & COMMUNITY**
WEEK 5 - MON 3/11 - **FAFT group**
TUES 4/11- **FAFT group**
WED 5/11- **FAFT group**
WEEK 8 - FRI 28/11/08 - **KINDY/COMMUNITY**

COMMUNITY NOTICES



Kuranda Neighborhood Centre
Annual General Meeting
Monday 6 October 6pm at Centre
All members are encouraged to attend

CAIRNS HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM
The Cairns Museum has displays and collections which include local history, Aboriginal history and Chinese history. Operated by volunteers of the Cairns Historical Society, the Museum and Historical Society are housed in the city’s historic School of Arts building, corner Lake and Shields. Open Monday to Saturday 10 am – 3 pm. Research facilities available. Monthly meetings of the Society are on second Thursday of each month. Become a member now. The Historical Society is always seeking historic photographs, documents and artefacts.
Ph. 0740515582.

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TABLELANDS REGIONAL COUNCIL - RANKIN STREET OFFICE
PAYMENT OF RATES

Rate Notices for the six-month period ending 31 December 2008 have been issued to all property owners in all areas of the Tablelands Regional Council, with the closing date for discount being **Thursday 23 October 2008**.

Any person owning land within the former Mareeba Shire Council who has not received a Rate Notice should make immediate enquiries to the Rates Section at the Rankin Street Office by telephoning 07 4043 4100.

Property owners are advised that the discount closing date is also the date on which rates are due and payable. Any unpaid amount will accrue interest at the rate of 11% per annum (compounded on daily rests) from the close of business on 22 October 2008.

Payment of rates can be made in person by Cash/Cheque/EFTPOS/Credit Card at any Australia Post Office or Branch or at the Council Offices. Residents of the Kuranda area can make payments in person at any Australia Post Office or Branch or the Council Office located in the Kuranda Library in Thooroe Street, during library opening hours, Tuesday to Thursday 11am to 4pm and Friday 9am to 12pm.

DISCOUNT WILL NOT BE ALLOWED, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, IF PAYMENT IS NOT RECEIVED AT COUNCIL OFFICES BY 5.00 PM ON THE CLOSING DATE FOR DISCOUNT.

Council Offices
65 Rankin Street, Mareeba

A L Smith
General Manager Financial Services

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Kuranda Envirocare 4093 9926

Land for Wildlife: This great program continues to be run by Kuranda Envirocare with an experienced officer trained to do assessments. If you want recognition for your property's wildlife habitat value, have it registered as Land for Wildlife.

Phone Margaret on 4093 8393 or Andrew on 4093 8223

SPEEWAH COUNTRY MARKET

Every Sunday 8.00am – 2.00pm

Local Produce – Country Prices

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Enquiries 4093 0361

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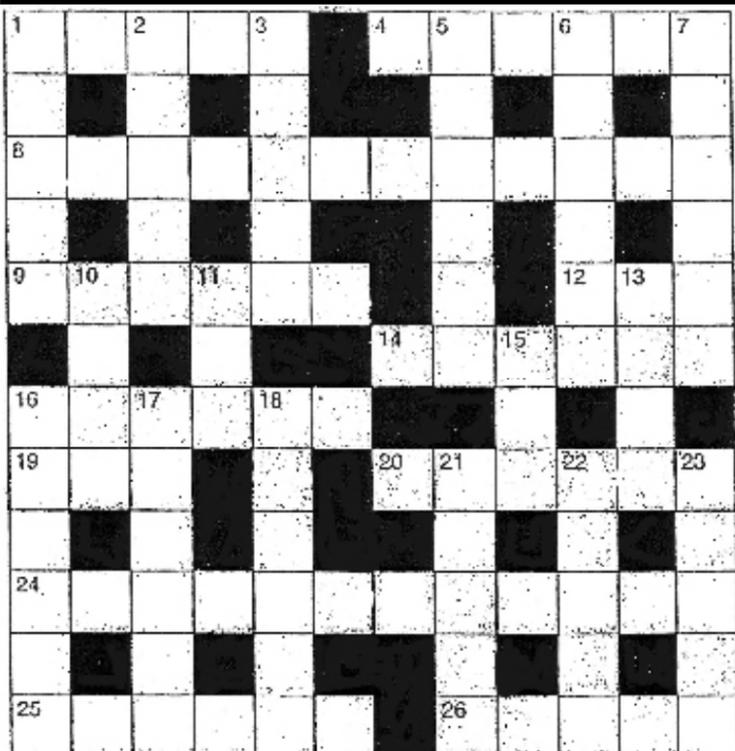
HELP LINE

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Kuranda Kryptic Crossword

No.103 Compiled by John Brooksbank



- 14. A pound in a New York capital.
- 16. Sound of policeman's head saves scooters.
- 19. Paltry amount is nonetheless a musical high.
- 20. Dark lady loses her head going out.
- 24. Tiara and hemp composition at this local venue.
- 25. Hispanic from resort sounds like he got his straight!
- 26. Sober – sounds like he didn't go.
- 18. Wish to desire a steeple.
- 21. Old nomadic horses at Kuranda Pony Club?
- 22. Paid to be superfluous on set.
- 23. Something to drop on the Range Road nowadays!

Answers No. 102

Down

- 1. Trinket Frenchwoman might find at Silver Chain in the village.
- 2. Its as she ends up when in the Kuranda cemetery.
- 3. No melodrama - a slice of this in your Corona at Fitzies.
- 5. A place is almost at the top.
- 6. Teaser - her tail is about old ladies head & shoulders blame.
- 7. CD source for madmen?
- 10. Fish dance on the rod over the Barron.
- 11. I'm proven in part to be a child of the devil.
- 13. Dangerous when white and not in your trousers!
- 15. Weather measurement in the Bottom Pub?
- 16. The sort of possession preferred by Steve Dominicovic.
- 17. Too much port with us results in this state at Speewah Tavern perhaps.



- Across**
- 1. Small fight in war in a back pound.
 - 4. His computers are mostly solar.
 - 8. Local guitar teacher is JM unplugged not GM!. (4,8)
 - 9. Bear like resin poured over you?
 - 12. Something to counter your tit?



Community Calendar

Community Calendar

- Every Sat** **Kuranda Envirocare** Tree Planting bee, phone 4093 9926 for details or check website www.envirocare.org.au
- Kuranda Tennis Club** Junior lessons 8.30am beg, 9.15am intermediate. Fallon Road. Court hire avail. Ph 40937666
- 1st Sat** **Car Boot Sale** Recreation Centre carpark Fallon Road 8 am - 11 am Phone Gary Davis 4093 8399
- 2nd Sat** **Garden Group** 2 pm Phone David 4093 9492
- Every Sun** **A.A. CWA Hall** 10.30 am Phone 4093 7599
- Kuranda Bowls Club** Please contact Lorraine on 4093 9583 or Sylvia on 4093 7124
- Speewah Country Market** 8am to 2pm 4093 0361
- 1st Sun** **R.S.L.** 5pm, Lower Market Mall, Thoree Street.
- Kuranda Film Society** 4 pm - 8pm Kuranda Recreation Centre Ph Margaret or Hans 4093 8393
- Every Mon** **Al-Anon Family Groups** 8 pm Phone Diane 4093 0462
- Karate** at CWA Hall Kuranda 6.15pm – 7.15 pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
- Pilates classes** at Speewah Studio 6.30 pm Phone 4093 0732
- H.A.L.S. (Health Across the Life Span)** Stretch and flex class. 8.45pm QCWA hall
- 1st Mon** **Kuranda Horse and Pony Club** 7.30 pm Mantaka
- Koah Sports & Social Club** 7.30 pm Barbara La Baysse 4093 7026
- 3rd Mon** **KNC Management Committee Meeting** 6.00 pm Rob Veivers Dve. Ph 4093 8933
- Every Tue** **Tae kwon do & Self Defence adults** 7.00 pm QCWA hall Ph 4093 8682
- Tai Chi** Kuranda Recreation Centre 5:30 pm Ph Les Anwyl 4093 8276
- 8 Ball** 7.00 pm at Kuranda RSL, Top pub, Speewah Tavern, Kuranda resort, Kangaventure Ph 4093 8537
- Belly Dance** at Amphitheatre Understage. Have fun and keep fit at the same time Ph. 0429 070 393
- H.A.L.S.** Circuit training 4.45pm -5.45pm QCWA hall
- The KCCT** meets at the Kuranda Hotel/Motel.
- Tourism Kuranda** meets behind St. Saviour's Church.
- Spring Festival meeting.** 5:00pm. 1 Pademelon Ln, Kuranda 4093 8834. All Welcome.
- Every Wed** **Craft and social** morning at QCWA hall 9 am
- Kuranda Playgroup** – 9:30 am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre - New families please RSVP Lisa ph 4093 0038 or Michelle ph 4093 9851
- Baha'i "Spirit of the Forest"** 7pm at Bahai Information Centre, Therwine St.
- Karate** at Koah Hall 6.15pm – 7.15pm for more info call Geoff 4093 7380
- Yoga** at CWA
- Kuranda Bowls Club** Kuranda Recreation Centre contact Lorraine on 4093 9583 or Sylvia on 4093 7124
- Salsa dancing.** Kuranda Recreation Centre 6:30 -7:30 pm Ph Kevin 0414 364 965
- 1st Wed** **Kuranda Interagency Network Meeting** at 2.00 pm at KNC
- 2nd Wed** **QCWA meeting** 12.30 pm at Hall Ph 4093 7016
- Kuranda and Environs Community Alliance Group** – 10 am Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre.
- Every Thur** **Rotary** 6.00 pm Kuranda Hotel/Motel Ph: 4093 7206
- Tae kwon do & Self Defence** 7.00 pm CWA Hall Ph 4093 8682
- Women's Acapella Choir** 7 pm Kuranda Neighbourhood Centre. New voices welcome
- 2nd Thur** **Ambulance** 7.30 pm Ambulance Centre Fallon Road
- Every Fri** **H.A.L.S.** Stretch Yoga. 4.45pm for 5pm start at QCWA hall
- Barefoot bowls and BBQ.** Kuranda Recreation Centre 6pm-10pm Ph Lorraine 4093 9583 or Sylvia 4093 7124 by Wed prior for catering purposes.

PLEASE CHECK THAT INFORMATION IS CORRECT

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

FIRE or other emergencies – please phone 000
SES Flood or Storm emergencies –please phone 132 500
Kuranda SES phone Bob on 4093 9143 or 0408 939 143
Rural Fire Brigade Contacts .

Davies Creek	4093 3181	Lloyd
Koah	4093 7006	Peter
Kuranda	0408 077 746	Nick
Myola	4093 7190 0408 151 199	Duncan
Speewah	4093 0211	John

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		#1315	#1315	
		*1550	*1550	
EX:-	SPEEWAH	#0710	#0710	#0820
		#1320	#1320	
		*1540	*1540	

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	1530	1130		REDLYNCH 1455
		1330		CARAVONICA 1505
		1530		SMITHFIELD 1510
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CAIRNS	1715	1000	**1600	1000 GO TO SPEEWAH & KOAH IF REQUIRED.
		1230		
		1715		

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ATHERTON TABLELANDS TO CAIRNS BUS TIMETABLE

Departures	Monday to Friday	Saturday	Sunday
RAVENSHOE	7.30 am 7.45 am 2.00 pm		
HERBERTON	8.00 am 8.15 am 2.30 pm		
ATHERTON (arrive)	8.25 am 8.45 am 3.00 pm		
ATHERTON (depart)	6.30 am	9.15 am 3.30 pm 6.30 am 9.15 am 9.15 am	
MAREEBA	7.00 am	9.45 am 4.00 pm 7.00 am 9.45 am 9.45 am	
KURANDA	7.30 am	10.20 am 4.30 pm 7.30 am 10.20 am 10.20 am	
CAIRNS	8.15 am	11.15 am 5.15 pm 8.15 am 11.15 am 11.15 am	

CAIRNS TO ATHERTON TABLELANDS BUS TIMETABLE

Departures	Monday to Friday	Saturday	Sunday
CAIRNS	8.30 am	3.15 pm 5.30 pm 9.30 am 1.00 pm 1.00 pm	
KURANDA	9.05 am	3.55 pm 6.05 pm 10.05 am 1.40 pm 1.40 pm	
MAREEBA	9.40 am	4.30 pm 6.40 pm 10.40 am 2.15 pm 2.15 pm	
ATHERTON (arrive)	10.15 am	5.00 pm 7.15 pm 11.15 am 2.45 pm 2.45 pm	
ATHERTON (depart)	11.00 am 3.00 pm 5.15 pm		
HERBERTON	11.20 am 3.30 pm 5.35 pm		
RAVENSHOE	Noon 4.05 pm 6.15 pm		

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 • 15 Therwine Street, Kuranda,
 • Old Railway Station, Mareeba, and
 • Phillips News, Atherton.

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THERE ARE NO SERVICES OPERATING ON PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.

See Kuranda Shuttle timetable on Page 24